WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1875.

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Woodford, of New York, for Vice Presi-

Masses, Will S, Faris, W. C. Warnock and J. E. Strahl intend starting a weekly paper started at the time the Call fell into January next. It will be neutral in poliues, and is to be called the News,

which he says it is a matter of importonly to West Virginia but to alved being that of State officials when there is no direct this was one of the strong points made by Mr. Mason, of Jefferson, in the open-

be seen by the House proceed-ished in another column, the tude. A building 40 by 80 feet is requir-As will be seen by the House proceed of that argument, in brief, were that the offense charged was committed during a red no harm by the offense charged: that the offense not being one that is indictable in a court of justice was, there-

occapied the larger portion of the foreand all of the afternoon seasion. The gentleman began his address the members of the House te and to the parties on trial, and honor themselves in the faithful discharge trust had so failed to appreciate the dig-nity and responsibility of their honorato impeachment, were remarkably few, so few indeed, that we had to travel back through centuries of time in order to fearful increase in the amount of official

orruption. From the insignificant village Council to the Congress of the nanors and the legitimate salaries

cerrupt the people themselves. One of the great problems of the present, which we are this day helping to solve, is the his day helping to solve, is the pends the stability of our orm of government.

consideration of the points of the minor-ity report in the order in which we have Chronicle. stated them, and in doing so traced back

3. That this procedure of impeachment is that process by which official delinquency is investigated and ascertained. That its function is to inquire whether the continuance in office of a suspected person is likely to injure the public, and is very favorably impressed with the changes in our affairs.

It rikely to injure the public, and if such be found to be the case, then since all officers are political agents, to revoke the agency and discharge the officer from the public service. That the American impeachment differs from the English impeachment in this: the latter contemplates and effects the entire remedy, and a mode of trial by which the people are protected and the offender punished, but the former does not seek the punishment of the office, but such that the processing the contemplates of the former does not seek the punishment of the office, but and the offender punishment.

office.

5. That the acts specified in these articles against Mr. Burdett are sufficient to exhibit unfitness for the office of Treasurer, because our instinct and experience declare that the parame who has companied. declare that the person who has committed them is a dangerous man to wield political power, and because similar acts have always been condemned by the Parking average 10.

The Intelligencer.

liament of Great Britain and by the Legislatures of our sister States.
6. That the decisions of the English courts of impeachment should be respected and followed, because they bear the same relation to this tribunal, and are

the same relation to this tribunal, and are name of Rutherford B. Hayes, of Ohio, the President and that of Stewart L. decisions of the King's Bench exert in

## PERSONS AND THINGS.

paper started as the time the Call fell into

etter to the Cincinnati Com- so long to tell Him what is going on."

Victor Emanuel yesterday issued a decree granting a subsidy of 190,000 lire to the Italian Committee having in charge the representation of that nation at the

Gen. Hawley and Gen. Colquit met or the platform at the Georgia State fair. The Connecticut General said he had met the Georgia one before. It was at the battle of Olustee, where he (Hawley) lost The printing of the war records is pr

ed to hold these records alone. There night with the announcement that his best cow was choking. He forthwith jumped up to save the life of his animal,

en lo! he found a turnip stuck in the legend: "Oysters paned, stude and friede." If the bivalves served up at that shop are as far from "right" as the ed the proceedings in a speech which spelling of the botch who got up the sign, pied the larger portion of the fore-

> Martinsville, Va, which originally hung in the steeple of St. John's Church, Richmond, and which was rung for the Virginia Convention in 1775, of which Patrick Henry was a member when he utter-

more severely pained than the oysters

quired that four regiments of the army shall consist of colored troops. These are the Ninth and Tenth cavalry and the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth infantry. These regiments have been very much re-

The City Council of Lima, O., have is in our judgment in relation to the cases from cities of the State to meet in Columbus, on the 8th of December, to consider the question of mitigating the tramp ize the Legislature to pass a general las

A Virginia widow furnished herseco bridegroom with this card for the satisfaction of the authorities: "This is to certify that I hereby give Tom —— leaf parents and all of my relation being willing for me to marry. Lucinda —, daughter of —, November 3, 1875."

Three sharpers managed recently ride from Omaha to Chicago on one ticket. They took seats at some distance rupt in pocket and after a term or two from each other, and established commugoing forth rich from the plunder of the people and using their ill-gotten gains to the outside of the car, on which, after

ower the unworthy and corrupt who and Great Western Railroad, some days nower the inworthy and corrupt who inventrenched therein. Upon the proper four diamonds, which slipped from her bolition of this problem more the above finger and dropped to the track through government officials, de-bility of our republican the pipe of the washstand. An officer of the road walked on the track for a disorm of government.

tance of two miles, and was fortunate enough to discover the ring, and it was

stated them, and in doing so traced back the history of impeachment trials, from that of Judge Barnard, of New York, to the earliest English records. Several of them were strikingly in point, and with these precedents he tore into shreds each allegation of the defense made in the minority report.

In conclusion, said the gentleman, I submit the following propositions:

1. That your judgment will exert a wide-spread and lasting influence, not only because it will be a voice linked with historic association, but because it will be the response of our highest political tribunal to the peculiar and extraordinary defence which is set up and relied upon in this case: that while it is reprehensible for the Treasurer, seeking his own emolament, to huckster to the highest bidder the laxes of the people, yet such an act is not a reasy cognizable by any jurisdiction known to our laws.

2. That since official corruption threaters to become universal, it is the duty of his Legislature to seize the present opportunity and proclaim to the world that West Virginia intends to adhere with unbroken lovality to that ancient standard of official morality which was erected by our ancestors.

3. That this proceedure of impeachment it that process by which official delinquency is investigated and ascertained. But it is represented the city yeaterday. He visited the Charles of the world that it is represented before in the case of the prople, yet such an act is not a reasy cognizable by any jurisdiction known to our laws.

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at the residence of the content of the officer is unfit or unworthy his conjugation of the officer is unfit or unworthy his correction.

SPAIN AND CUBA

What the London Times Thinks of the American Acte—"One of the Most Peremptory Messages"

"King Allomo's Ministers Cannot Afford Even to Dally"—

A "Spirited Foreign Policy"—
The Times Trusts American Common Sense will not be Offended by Spanish Pride.

[From the London Times, November 3, 1875.]

A war between the United States and Spain on account of Cuba would be all

From the London Times, that it was presented as long ago as September by Mr. Caleb Cushing, the American Minister in Madrid. It is stated that the insurance for the United States than to Spain. While American Minister in jured no redress can be obtained, experienced to the Cabine of Madrid. The cause of the disturbance, and consequently of the mischief inflicted on American citizens, the President to the Cabine of Madrid. The cause of the disturbance, and consequently of the mischief inflicted on American citizens, the President to the Cabine of Madrid. The cause of the disturbance, and consequently of the mischief inflicted on American citizens, the President to the Quarret of the Cushing, the American interests are injured no redress can be obtained, experienced as the case of the Mareitan interest are injured no redress can be obtained, experienced as the case of the Mareitan interest are injured no redress can be obtained, experienced as the case of the Mareitan interest are injured no redress can be obtained, experienced that some day it may do a great injured no redress can be obtained, experienced that some day it may do a great the case of the disturbance, and consequently of the mischief inflicted on American citizens, the President Grant's pound of the Mareitan interest are injured no redress can be obtained, experienced that some day it may do a great to be cased to the president Grant's party if the note has cens of insulting as to draw forth a defiant of the president difficulties by the annexation of so unruly an island. We refeated the fames, he tells her what she ought to do. She ought to set Cuba free and permit it to become an independent republic. It will become free in spite of all her efferts to keep it in subjection. A continuance of present relations has this danger—that it may some day force the United States to interfere. The President Grant's party if the note has considered the fames, he tells her what she ought to do. She ought to set Cuba free and permit who care little what may bec to understand that they might at any

Spain are fighting for slavery rather than for the rights of the Crown. The colony costs Spain far more than it is worth. But for the drain of men and money to put down the rebellion Spain would have long since concluded the Carlist war. Nor has she much chance of permanently reducing Cuba to a state of peace. If she could drive Don Carlos across the Pyrenees, and if she could add a few more millions to her debt, it would be easy for her, no doubt, to send such an army as would put an end to the revolt for a time. But the United States are so near, and dis-Spain are fighting for slavery rather tha would put an end to the revolt for a time.

But the United States are so near, and dissatisfaction is so easily fanned by a people with a genius for illibustering, that
such a pacification would be a mere reprieve. The cooler minds in Spain can

cureely expect that she will long retain Cubs, and, perhaps, they would gladly abandon it if the pride of the people would permit them. PRIDE FORBIDS SPAIN TO SURRENDER, the summons even if it had come

"THE LOFTIEST PHRASES."

They will gratify the pride of the na on by the loftiest phrases in the vocab tion by the loftiest phrases in the vocab-ulary of Castilian pride, and they will they can scarcely believe that the United is said, orders were given on the 25th of last month to prepare five iron-clads and ten frigates for the Cuban station. Re-Havana. These preparation shave caused much restlessness at Washington, and the Government is said to be also preparing its navy for action. Eight shoopselwar are undergoing repairs, ten ironclads are "ready for outfit," and the Navy Department hopes that the fleet will be well strengthened by the end of the year. If the United States were seriously determined to set Cuba free, there could be but one end to a contest with Spain. out one end to a contest with Spain. The richer, more vigorous, more compact nation would, of course, ultimately win. SPAIN'S PLEET FORMIDABLE.

But it is almost certain that the United States would not win at first. Weak and embarrassed as Spain is, she has more available fighting power at present, for her fleet is ready and it is really formidable, while by turning the war against the Carliats into a merely defensive contest King Alfonso could spare a large body of soldiers for service in Cuba. The United States, on the other hand, would have to equip both an army and an effective fleet, and before that could be done Spain might gain some cheap glories. Nor can King Alfonso's ministers dismiss the reflection that if Spain must lose Cuba it would be better for her to lose it in a contest with a great Power lose it in a contest with a great Power like the United States than in a series of skirmishes with half-armed insurgents,

IS THE NOTE "SPREAD-EAGLEISM?"
But we do not anticipate that the result of the quarrel will be grave. Perhaps the contents of the President's note haps the contents of the President's note are less fiery than they are represented to be by the American press. Perhaps he has used threatening language loosely. American diplomatists have been known to do so, and there is no reason to believe that President Grant has a mastery over the delicacies of political speech. If Mr. Caleb Cushing had any hand in the composition of the note, it might easily better that the composition of the note, it might easily better than the composition of the note, it might easily better than the composition of the note, it might easily better than the composition of the note, it might easily better than the composition of the note, it might easily better than the composition of the note, it might easily better than the composition of the note, it might easily better than the composition of the note, it might easily better than the composition of the note, it might easily better than the composition of the note, it might easily better than the composition of the note, it might easily better than the composition of the note, it might easily be that the note, it might easily be the note, it might easily be that the note, it might easily be that the note, it might easily be that the note, it might easily be the note, it might easily be that the note,

Cockburn's judgment on the Alabama claims; but the probable explanation is that President Grant is not unwilling to try whether the prospects of the Republi-can party or a third term can be bright-

can party or a third 'term can be bright-ened by a "spirited foreign policy." A large party in the United States would certainly like to annex Cuba, and another large party would be glad to see it formed into an independent republic. The in-surrection hinders American trade so much that peace is loudly demanded by many of President Grant's countrymen who care little what may become of the island. All those classes would be grat-ified if the President would give Spain peremptory notice to quit, and she should obey.

A. J. Baggs, Esq. Chairman &c., &c., Bridgeport, O.:

DEAR SIR:—The Cleveland, Tuscara-was Valley & Wheeling Railway Compa-ny having located the extention of this road from Bridgeport to the mouth of Crab Apple Branch of Wheeling creek, will defer the location of the remainder of the line to the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis railway until February 1, 1870 thereby giving the parties interested in the different lines an opportunity to se company will take immediate steps to se-cure the early completion of the exten-sion of their road from the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis railway to Bridge-

oort and equip the same. S. CHAMBERLAIN, Prod.

[From the Belment Chronicle.]

The proposed extension of the Cleveland, Tuscarawas Valley & Wheeling ralifond from Uhrichsville to Bridgeport and Wheeling has begun to assume a definite shape. Very encouraging progress has been made in procuring right of way and securing other helps toward its construction, and if those most interested because they will be most benefitted by its construction, will only now "push things," and not only secure the right of way yet unobtained but subscribe themselves and help others to do the same for a reasonable amount, the road will assuredly be built. Nothing but a criminal indifference of the people along the line to their own interests can keep this improvement from an early completion and bringing with it enhanced value to the region through which it passes and prosperity to all the

tion; and then we ask the city of Wheeling to take a map and look at the treasures little to take a map and look at the treasures little to take a map and look at the treasures little to take a map and look at the treasures little to take a map and look at the treasures little to take the treasures little to take the treasures little to take the treasures of immense importance if the road is completed—and with a spirit of liberality and enterprise worthy of her fair fame also offer such substantial aid and sympathy as will tend to remove its speedy construction beyond the peradventure of doubt. The interests of the people of Wheeling, Bridgeport, and Eastern and Northeastern Belmont county are identical; their fortunes are largely the same, and their future will be quite inseparable. Therefore let them take hold of this great profiler of increased wealth in offences. In these cases advocates will this great proffer of increased wealth in give and them that receive.

"Good and Strong.

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Elitors Intelligencer:

The Standard of yesterday, speaking of the prayer of Rev. J. R. Thompson, in the House of Delegates, says, "His petition was good and strong." Question: Wonder if any petitions offered by other ministers in the Legislative halls, were "good and strong." The Standard has not said #0.

LAND LUBBER.

Powder Mill Explosion. GORHAM, Mr., November 19.—The mixing mills of the Oriental Powder Mills at South Windham, were blown up this morning, just before the employes began work, consequently no one was injured. The accident will cause a temporary suspension of the works.

Boston, November 19.—The suspesion is announced of the wholesale privision house of A. & A. Jacobs & Co., 1 South Market street. It was a very of

# **By Telegraph**

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER WASHINGTON.

Investigating the Comptroller's

Washinoton, D. C., November 18.—
The Commission appointed to investigate the affairs of the Second Comptroller's office held a brief meeting to day, but have not yet commenced their labor or decided upon the scope of their authority. The documentary evidence in the Fort Sugg and Wilowski case has been obtained for examination from the Third Auditor, and U. S. Internal Revenue Commissioner Pratt has been added to the Commission and will be the chairman.

MONEY STOLEN.

SPANISH CONCESSION.

The Spanish Minister to-day was officially advised from Madrid that his government has conceded that in the future American citizens on trial before a court martial in Cuba shall have the privilege of selecting counsel for their defense. The treaty of 1705, in the opinion of the Spanish government, was not sufficiently definite to meet cases of court martial in the event of war or insurrection on the ed by Secretary Fish to the Spanish government, and disposes of the exaggerated reports on this subject.

THE W. S. KING PERJURY CASE S. King, indicted for period of the stated that early in the term the case had been continued in consequence of Col. Irwin being absent in Europe. Mr. Irwin was, now in this country and his attendance cauld be secured, and Mr. King was anxious for a speedy trial. The King was anxiouslor a special trial. The case went over with the understanding that the District Attorney would fix a day for the trial as soon as he ascertained when 'General Butter, principal council for King, will be here.

MR. CHANDLER DENIES Secretary Chandler authorizes a sweep-ing and explicit denial of the widely published assertion that he has made, or campaign tinds, &c. In addition to this general statement he says, with especia reference to the dismissal of clerks employed at the Patent Office, that they wer all made "for cause," and were not in any way based upon personal or political considerations.

But, in truth, that pride forbids any statesman or party even to hint at a surrender of so great a remanat of Spain's once vast colonial empire. The Spain'rds are still the same proud race as they were in the time of Philip II, and, so long as Cuba isstill theirs, they feel they can put on imperial airs despite recurring pronunciamentos, chronic civil war and a bankrupt treasury. Republicans, Alfonsiats and Carlists all compete with each other, therefore, in loudly refusing to give up the "Pearl of the Antilles." But twen if they were less eager to keep it, they would resent the summons of a foreign power to set it free. If anything would unite the Carlists and the Alfonsiats, it would be the necessity of defending Ulba against aggression from with the Cuba against the Cuba against aggression from with the Cuba against secure this road and many of her leading clitizens are untiring in their efforts of do recommended to recommend the secure that behalf.

To her sister city, Wheeling, a golden apple is again presented, and if her capples again presented, and if her capples to deal up justice to the pluck it, in the very nature of things her benefits will be greatly advanced. Let traced to be shot or transported to Caytreatest the whole people along the proposed road make an immediate energetic effort to not only remove every obstacle to its after the close of the war and advanted to the second of the the whole people along the proposed road make an immediate energetic effort to not only remove every obstacle to its early completion, but to give the enterprise material aid by liberal subscription; and then we ask the city of Wheeling to take a map and look at the terms. midst of her war in Cuba maintains the right of using contramartial to try offenders against her laws, but readily makes the concession that American citizens can have their advocates and lawyers and procure witnesses in their own behalf, in conformity to the provisions of article seven of the treaty of 1795, according to the regular course of proceedings in such cases, and gives a this great profier of increased wealth in offences. In these cases advocates will trade, and a largely increased prosperity be designated by their chief military auwill ensue—a blessing alike to them that thority, that is, the Captain General will

appoint them.

The above is a full synopsis of the an The above is a full synopsis of the answer of the Spanish government in reply to Mr. Coshing, and has been deemed actisfactory enough to warrant the comtermanding of the orders originally given to put our navy in preparation for such contingency as a misunderstanding between the governments would demand.

Brigham Discharged,

Satz Lake, November 18.—The case of Brigham Young, held in custody by Marshal Maxwell for contempt on the of Brigham Young, held in custody by Marshal Maxwell for contempt on the Order of Judge Boreman of October 25.

St. Louis, November 18.—Henry Hollenshied and Anna his wife, were sentenced to be hanged on December 17th, by the Gircuit Conrt in Goseonade county day-before-yesterday for the murder of Christian Albond, their son-in-law in June last. They are to be executed at Herman, Mo. and that upon the adjournment of that term it became beyond the power of the Court. Therefore, that the decision of Court. Therefore, that the decision of Judge Boreman committing Brigham Young for contempt is void; that he is wrongfully imprisoned and should be dis-

New York, November 18.—The Staten Island steamer, D. R. Martin, took fire on her down trip this afternoon. The fire was caused by everheated machinery, The pilot ran her ashore on the flats. The passengers and hands were removed in amail boats. Two men were baily scalded.

Moody and Sankey.

25th chapter of Exodus, and said this was the way God wanted us to give—to give willingly. It they could not bring gold then they were to bring silver; if they could not bring silver then they could bring brass, and if not brass then the purple and fine linen, goat's hair, ram-skins, precious stones or spices; God wanted an offering. As he had given out on Tuesday, there would be a collection taken up to pay off the debt of the Young Men's Christian Association, and every one should give someting to-day. He had been identified with these associations for years, and it was in the Young Men's Christian Association he learned how to preach and get hold of men's hearts; it mission and will be the chairman.

The \$3,000 stolen from the Government during Treasurer New's administration—
\$1,000 at one time, and \$2,000 at a later date, were paid into the Treasury very soon after the losses were reported, by Mr. New himself out of his private resources. He has not assessed the employees. The arrangements in the Treasury very did not need associations of this kindso much, and there were some men who might withink they were of little or no use in olden the store of the control of the cont liurd saloons and theatre's were lit up and these young men wandered into them. The Young Men's Christian Association provided a place for them. This organization should be sustained, and they should got young men while they were strangers in the city. He then cited several instances where young men had been saved from lives of dissipation through the influence of these associations. They should entreat these strangers with kindness, and make them feel tions. They should entreat these strang-ers with kindness, and make them feel that there is some one who takes an in-

Rev. Dr. Cuyler said that a lare majority of those who had been reached since Moody and Sankey had been in Brook-

esus crying." Mr. Needham, the Irish evangelist, rayed, and Sankey made a few n regard to the good results of Chris-tian Associations, He belonged to a small one in a town of Pennsylvania and smail one in a town of Pensylvania awas sent as a delegate from that Associa-tion to the National Convention, and it was at this convention he met Brother Moody.

A collection was then taken up.

GOLD AWARD.

A half-million gold was awarded to lay at 114.87½.

Augusta, Ga., November 18.- A frightful accident took place last night on the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railrond, near Pine Henon about twenty

Frightful Accident.

AUGUSTA, GA., November 18.—A ghtful accident took place last night on Charlotte, Columbia & August altroad, near Pine Henon about twenty lies from Augusta. After the regular seenger train left Columbia yesterday ening for Augusta, it was followed by train of empty cars for Augusta. The otrain of empty cars for Augusta. The otrain of empty cars for Augusta and partly cloudy weather, and occasional rains of empty cars for Augusta. The otrain of empty cars for Augusta. For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, a rising barometer, north to weat winds, colder and partly cloudy weather, and in the last district northweaterly winds. The towest winds, colder and partly cloudy weather, and in the former and streached the sading, and was aboutstop when the second train came rushing ang. The engine telescoped the ladies seenger car throwing it and the smoker of the carried from the smoker of the carried from the wreck, it one life was lost, that of Charlie ghtingale, aged six years, son of Wm. ghtingale, of Brownsville, (i.a., who and doors were broken open and passengers carried from the wreck, it one life was lost, that of Charlie ghtingale, aged six years, son of Wm. ghtingale, of Brownsville, (i.a., who med to have been steamed to death, a of Wr. Hogosheimer, U. S. Coast rvey, who was in the smoking car, was lously injured. Mr. Deehman, a Baioutward train from Augusta being una- guilty.

ble to pass the wreck, returned with the wounded, some of whom, however, prove to have been but slightly injured.

Railroad Combination.

12 The interpretation of the work of portant railway managers held a meeting at Crestline yesterday. The contemplated pool of earnings between the Vandalia and Indianapolis & St. Louis lines was formally completed. Major John E. Simpson, long and favorably known in railroad circles, was elected General Manager of the pooled lines. The meeting also agreed upon a schedule for through palace cars between Louisville and New York by the way of the Cleveland, Columbus & Indianapolis, Lake Shore and New York Central Railroads, to take effect December 1. Arrangements ortant railway managers held a meeting to take effect December 1. Arrangements are in progress for similar facilities be-tween Cincinnati, St. Louis and New

York, Mayor Payne has appointed as dele-gates to the St. Louis Southern Pacific Convention, Hon. Chas. A. Otts, Hon. W. J. Speaton, S. Chamberlain and George

Municipal Election.

NABIFULE, November 18.—A special to the American from Chattanooga snnounces the election of Fort (Dem.) Mayor of Chattanooga by 283 majority over
James (Rep.), the present incumbent.
The Democrats also elected the City
Marshal and half the Aldermen. The
countest was very exciting, and to-night contest was very exciting, and to-night there is great enthusiasm, burning of bonfires, etc., while the new Mayor is bebonfires, etc., while the new Mayor is being hauled over the city on a hose carriage by the enthusiastic firemen. The fact that Chattanooga has long been controlled by the Republicans, together with the fact that the defeated candidate for Mayor was the most popular Republican in the city, sufficiently explains the Democratic exultation.

City of Mexico, November 18.—The City of Mexico, November 18.—The defendance in the City of Mexico, November 18.—The controlled in the City of Mexico, November 18.—The city of Mexico, November 18.

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., November 18.—
The parties arrested at Evansville, implicated in the crooked whisky transaction, were brought before Judge Graham of the United States Court to-day David M. Lewis, Col. Siminson, John E. Phillips and Harrison Miller were released on \$5,000 bail each. John W. and Gordon Biogham are held under guard, failing to secure the requisite amount of bail, \$2,500. John W. Bingham started for Evansville to-night, under guard, to obtain the necessary security. The trials Bingham are held under guard, failing to secure the requisite amount of ball, S2,500. John W. Bingham started for Evanaville to-night, under guard, to obtain the necessary security. The trials will commence on the 30th linst.

Gosport Navy Yard.

Norrolk, November 18.—Considerable activity prevails at Gosport Navy Yard. ble activity prevails at Gosport Navy Yard.

Washington to thoroughly fit out the monitors Lehigh and Montauk with all possible dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 18.—A young Swedish girl named Caroline Klang was fatally burned this morning by the explo-sion of a coal oil lamp.

FOREIGN NEWS.

ENGLAND.

NEW YORK, November 18.—After the equests for prayers for various towns, London, November 13.—A special Ber-lin telegram states that the Prussian Government is preparing proceedings be-fore the Ecclesiastical Court against the Archbishop of Cologne and the Bish-op of Rives. The object is to depose them.

LONDON, NOVEMBER 19.—The JANNING Echo announces that no necount of the re-cent floods the sanitary authorities have declared the district of Bristol, with a population of 6,000 inhabitants, unit for habitation until midsummer. Thousands

habitation until midsummer. Thousands of acres in the valley of the Trant will probably remain under water throughout the winter.

London, November 19—6 a. M.—Count Von Araim writes to the Times indignantly denying the charge of Bismarck that he thwarted the latter's policy by means of private influence with and communications to the Emperor and Empress.

A Berlin dispatch says that over one hundred priests and nine canons of Rhineland have given notification of their submission to the ecclesiastical laws.

Paris, November 18.—The bureaus of the Assembly elected the committee to consider the press bill. Eleven members of the committee belong to the opposi-and only four are in favor of the bill. is believed that the measure, which is not a Cabinet question, will be abandoned. The assembly has adjourned until Mon-

Unconditional Nurrender. MADRID, November 18.—General Que-sada has been commanded by royal order to henceforth receive no communication from Don Carlos except the announcement of the unconditional submission of himself and his partisans.

BURMAII.

Conspiracy Discovered. RANGOON, November 18.—A conspira-cy to seize the arsenal and burn Rangoon has been discovered, and a great many of the Barmese have been arrested.

CANADA.

CRAIGVALE, November 18.—The house occupied by Denais Cunningham and family was burned last night, and four children perished. Mrs. Cunningham narrowly escaped.

INDIA.

BOMBAY, November 18.—The Prince of Wales and party have started for Baroda.

Weather Report. WAR DEPARTMENT, ORFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19-1 A. M.

For the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, falling and stationary barometer, southeast to southwest winds, warmer, partly cloudy weather, and possibly occa-

The Wisconsin Whisky Trials

Railroad Collision.

Pirrsauroh, Pa., November 18.-At-ten o'clock this morning a collision oc-curred on the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railway between a construc-ion train and a west bound freight, near tion train and a west bound freight, near the Philadelphia crossroade, a few miles east of Dennison, Ohio. Three employ-es of the construction train were killed and two others were seriously injured. The accident seems to have been caused by the engineer of the freight disregard-ing the signals given by the flagman of the construction train.

Day of Execution Fixed.

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Pitrsnurgh, November 18.—A special from Harrisburg to the Associated Press of this city says that Governor Hartrant to-day issued warrants for the execution at Pittsburgh, on Thursday, January 6th, 1875, of Wm. Murray and Frederick Meyers, convicted last March of the murder of Gotthart Wahl, and sentenced April 3d to be hanged.

Mexican Affairs

City of Mexico, November 18.—The Senate has elected Remero Rubio Presi-

Ratified by 50,000 Majority.

Montgomery, ALA., November 18 .-- The majority for ratification of the new Gosport Navy Yard.

Boston, November 18.—It is reported in financial circles here that the paper of an Eastern railroad went to protest yes-

The National Grange. Louisville, Kv., November 18.—The National Grange continues in session here. The morning session commenced

of the Committee, another method of selling is deemed necessary for the good of the order. Such system the committee begs leave to submit the plans of at a future day, and is satisfied that it will meet with approval. Efforts have been made to bring to the minds of the Eastern capitalists and manufacturers the value of the undeveloped recourses of the West, and it is hoped ere long that something definite in that regard will be determined, or should a report be adopted concerning the business agencies in different States. The Commission system will be aboilished, and one general agent to do the business of each State, be appointed and paid a salary out of the treasury of the Grange. He represents business in regard to the Canndian Grange not furnished for publication, and all known of it is that a Committee on Foreign Relations was appointed. In conclusion, a committee recommends employment of lectures to canwass the country, and make known the true aim and objects of the order, thereby correcting the wrong impressions which now exists in the uninds of many worthy people concerning the patrons of husbandry.

## CHICAGO.

Nchooners Aground.

CHICAGO, November 18.—The bark Panama, worth \$15,000, the schooner Abigail, value \$5,000, and the schooner Herald, value \$5,000, are all aground on the east shore, having been driven in by the storm of yesterday morning. TRUE BILLS.

THE SILLS.

The grand jury to-day found true bills against nine election judges and three repeaters for alleged election frauds.

PRIZE FIGHT.

A match for \$5,000 was made here to-day between Tom Allen and Jim Mace to come off on the 20th of May next, Barnoy Aaron acting for Allen, and Harry Hill, of New York, for Mace. A forfeit has

THE WALKISTS. At 11:30 to-night O'Leary had accom-dished 3:49 miles and Weston 312.

From the Indian Territory. MUSICOGEE, November 18.—Special commissioner Starks returned from Tab-quah to day. He reports all quiet, lembers of both parties report this the not quiet Conneil since the war. The joint committee are investigating the contested election in the Sequayah dis-trict. In their report to the Council the vote for the principal chief will be count-ed and a choice determined upon.

865,000 Fire. Duntque, flowa, November 18.—The mill owned by the Iowa Lumber Company, situated three miles from this city, burned to-night. Fully 2,000,000 feet of lumber was also consumed. Loss on mill, \$25,000; on lumber about \$40,000. Most of the lumber was owned by Ingram, Kennedy & Day. The fire is still raging.

Filed IIIs Resignation. Drs Moines, November 18.—Hon. C. C. Cole, member of the Supreme Court of this State, has filed his resignation to take effect on the 17th of January.

Marine Intelligence.

Specie Payments and the Debter Class. From the Chicago Tribune Can a measure be secured which will Judge Dixon and taken under advisement by the court.

The case against Robert Reimert and Leopold Worth, proprietors of Menonee distillery, was opened by Mr. McKinney for the government.

Can a measure be secured which will facilitate specie resumption without disturbing existing relations between debtors and creditors, and which will not Leopold Worth, proprietors of Menonee distillery, was opened by Mr. McKinney for the government.

measure not only practicable but highly essential to any resumption of specie pay nents.
Let Congress this winter enact:

1. That the holders of greenbacks, pon presentation of them to the Treasty Department, be entitled to receive in xchange therefor 4 per cent. gold bonds of the denomination of \$50 or \$100 or

of the denomination of \$50 or \$100 or any multiple of \$100. 2. That these bonds, having thirty years to run from the date of issue, made legal tenders in the payment of all debts and contracts made before, say, the 4th of July, 1876,

the of July, 1876.

3. That the legal tender for all contracts made after the date shall be the coin of the United States, except when payment otherwise may be expressly stipulated. Here, then, we have the problem of specie payments solved without any disturbance of the relations of debtor and creditor. For all purposes of payment of debts, the greenbacks in their new form of bonds will be available. The bonds themselves will, at present prices londs themselves will, at present prices of money, he worth about 80 to 85 cents on the dollar in coin. The Government on the dollar in coin. The Government of per cents are worth par, and the 4 per cents would range from 80 to 85 cents. They will continue to be bought and sold as the currency now is, for the purpose of making payments of debt, and will pass from hand to hand as currency low all transactions over fifty dollars. For thirty years those bonds or the unfunded currency will continue to serve as legal tender for debts already contracted, and that period will cover all existing lishilities of individuals, corporations and municipalty will be called upon to pay debts in any other currency than that in which they were contracted.

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